Don't all the Yankees celebrate the Fourth day of July, Because 'twas then that Freedom's sun lit up our forget! Where is there any freedom like being out of debt?

I've riz up many mornin's an hour before the sun, And night has overtaken me before the task was When, weary with my labor, 'twas this thought that herved my arm: Each day of toil will help to pay the mortgage on the

the shore,

By (kin' eggs and butter to the little village store.

You did not spend the money in dressing up for *how, But sang from morn till evening in your faded

wie, our sweet daughter-God bless her loving heart!
The lad that gets her for a wife must be by natu To have a hand in payin' off the morigage on the

I'll build a little cottage soon, to make your heart rejoice;

Vil buy a good piano, to go with Bessie's voice;

You shall not make your butter with that up-anddown concern,
For I'll go this very day and buy the finest patent

Lay by your faded calico, and go with me to town, And get yourself and Bessie a new and shining gown; Low prices for our produce need not give us now Spruce up a little, Mary ! there's no mortgage on the

While our hearts are now so joyful, iet us, Mary, not forget To thank the God of heaven for being out of debt, For he gave the rain and sunshine, and put strength into my arm,
And lengthened out the days to see no mortgage on

We were nearly worked to death when though I assured her I would let mother over to our belief.

dignity and her dry goods and departed. What was to become of us? Grace was to be married in just three weeks, and so delightfully as did Louise that and such a confusion of silks and muslins, parple and fine linen as there was in the room up stairs, you never saw,

So much to be done in the way of and nobody could do it but mother keep secret, and so I forbore.

"Well," said brother Willie, "I suppose not the remotest idea. This section of and a girl who is not too 'stuck up' to work out is hard to find."

"If that's the case, what's the use of trying," said mamma, "I guess you and I can get along, Flora," "No," said I," you'd be down sick,

us, without having you kill yourself." "I'm not going to kill myself," said Grace, quickly; "you speak as though I were. But why don't you advertise

for a girl ?" "Capital," exclaimed I, running for writing materials. "Here goes! and I

hastily produced the following: WANTED. - A girl to do general housework in a private family, in the country. One who is not too fine to be

"bossed" preferred. Apply at Gazette Will and papa had quite a laugh when I asked them to take the advertisement to town and make arrangements to bring the girl (whom I felt sure was in existence somewhere and would answer) out to our house as soon as she called at the

"You'll have the pleasure of seeing something of your own composition in the paper, and that'll be all you'll get

for your pains," said papa.
But I had great faith in the succes of paper was issued on Friday, and there stood my advertisement which I was sure would bring us a perfect jewel of a friend.'

The next Monday morning mamma had a sick headache, and I while I was busy over the wash-tub in the kitchen, singing "Put Me in My Little Bed' (bring the most lackanassical thing I could think of), a buggy drove to the door, and a neatly dressed young lady came in and informed me that she had seen our advertisement in the paper, and would like to have the situation if agreeable to us. Her quiet dignity quite

upset me. I was not prepared for this. sea-shell complexion, masses of golden she be?" I could hair, and strange to say, large black our "bired girl." eyes, shaded by lashes and brows. There was an unmistakable air of a lady about her, and I wondered if I should

ever want or dare to boss her. I concluded her services would be

and I worked together, now in the to see the bird. kitchen, now in the dining-room, now "Why, Louise," I cried, "why did Grace. We talked of nothing but our had we known it." astonished at the case and deftness with form you of my accomplishments." which she turned off the work.

"How do you suppose she could ever has been under a bushel long enough. Now, let it shine for our enlightenment." this handsome girl mashing potatoes when I came home to dinner. "Well," said Grace, "it's a mystery

"I believe I'd lock my door to-night," said Willie teasingty. He was always laughing at our cowardice about stran-

gers in the house. under the weeping willow, Grace and

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

Devoted to the Interests of Southwest Nebraska.

C. L. MATHER. Publisher.

VOL. I.

RED CLOUD, WEBSTER CO., NEB., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1874.

NO. 33.

thought of being so soon separated. Willie, "an I had been feeling half angry at Leslie but music," Clare for coming to take away our darling, but, to night, as I saw her in the pale moonlight looking so sweet and the music for her, as she sang some of with him if he had not loved her and wanted to carry her off.

I turned from her beautyito go to the the pillar, her side face turned to us; the sweetest smile curled her full red lips, and she seemed thinking of something very pleasant and amusing.

"She has never come here from necessity; she has come from choice, and with some deep reason."

" For two dollars a week I imagine," said Willie, leftily, as we stepped into the house.

The wedding preparations went on swimmingly now. Mamma recovered from her headache. Louise took entire charge of the kitchen and dining-room ; and invariably helped us with the sewing in the long afternoons. She was an invaluable girl.

One afternoon Leslie came over and brought the "Innocents Abroad," then just out, and read aloud to us as we

After tea we returned to our work and the book, with which we were delighted.

The sun went down in splendor. The book and the work was finally laid aside and we found ourselves in one of those long talks ebout books and authors we always enjoy so much.

A slight disagreement arose about the author of a certain work. I was opposed to Leslie and Grace, who always

In despair I called upon Louise, saying: "You think as I do, don't you, Louise?" not having the remotest idea that she knew anything about the mat-

"Yes," she made answer quietly, and Ellen informed us that she would stay then went on to give proofs of the corno longer where all the trundle-bed trash rectness of our position so strong that took to 'bossin' her round.' And so, Grace and Leslie were obliged to come

do the ordering, she gathered up her Long, long we sat there in the twi-I never heard any one talk so fluently

How much she had read? What racy,

spicy criticisms she made of this and that work ! sewing, to say nothing of the baking for I longed to ask her where she had the wedding supper (for Grace had read so much, but feared I might force pretty fine ideas of what she wanted), her to disclose something she wished to

Guests from a distance began to arrive; among them was cousin Charley it'll be my fate to start out and look for Hazlet, from New York. Grace had another girl, though where to go I've spent the last summer in his native town, and had given me rare accounts of country has been pretty well scoured, his manly beauty, his talents and fascination. I was prepared for a great flirt, and had a sort of nervous dread of him. He came. He was handsome, tail and dark and slender, with a haughty, or rather earnest, way of looking at one as though he had read and it's bad enough to have Grace leave one's thought. At times, however, he was so gay and brilliant that I lost my horror of him, and we grew very

He remarked Louise's beauty to me one day, but did not seem to notice her

again for some days. Belle Reymond, one of Grace's bridesmaids, was all admiration for Charles, and one day asked me if I was not sorry he was my cousin.

I was very obtuse, could not understand her meaning. I took Belle's arm, and walking straight up to Charlie, said : "Belle thinks I ought to be sorry you are my cousin. Can you imagine any reason why I should wish you less near than

What ever possessed me to say such words? He looked her searchingly in the face until the rich color came to her clear olive cheek, and her grey eyes fell

Then turning to me he said : "Among my venture. This was Monday; the my relatives I number my best, almost my only, friends, and I am glad to find in you, also, both a cousin and a

Was this the flirt I had been warned against? He is too brotherly to be much of a trifler, thought I. "But, Belle," said

I, confidentially, " I am afraid of him ; he means mischief." The wedding came off gloriously.

Grace wore white tarleton and orange blossoms, and "looked too sweet for anything," little Lillie said. The house was full of campany for nearly a week, and Louise did every-

thing, and looked so beautiful that peo-A tall, slender girl, with a delicate ple asked in astonishment, "Who could she be?" I could not tell them she was The day after the wedding we all

went to the depot to see the young ccuple off, and left Louise to take care

We returned in the twilight, and as agreeable, so I showed her to her room, we rode slowly up to the drive, the

tired in a neat brown calico dress, with A gay, cheerful song, sweet and clear a pretty cambric ruffle, and announced as the notes of a bird. Now up, up, herself as ready to begin operations. I then fluttering down softly as if satiswondered if those slender white hands fied with its flight and going to rest, could do anything, but I was not long We were unheard by the singer as we left in doubt. All that day Louise Hale alighted, and we walked into the parlor

hanging up clothes, and in the afternoon you never tell us you sang so sweetly? sewing in the cool north chambers, with

work, and though she seemed willing to "I believe that your advertisement do anything that was to be done, she only specified that I should have no made no pretensions of being over-anxious to make herself useful. I was not suppose you cared to have me in-"Come," said Willie, " your candle

"Sing us another, please do," and Charlie advanced as he spoke, to the piano, and gracefully urged her to be

Willie and I, feeling a little sad at the thank you, Miss O'Flaherty," answered Willie, "and nothing will appease us

pretty, I should have been more angry the pieces, and, at her request, added a burned in the United States in seventybase to some of the chorusses.

Willie grew uncomforable as he heard how beautiful their voices mingled in house, and there on the upper piazza the songs, and, coming over to me by stood the hired girl, her arm embracing the window, said confidentially: "Why on earth can't I sing, Flo?"

"So you might help Louise?" said I. He colored a little, and I, all admiration for Louise, exclaimed:

They were closing the piano. Louise was a trifle flushed. Charlie invited her on the porch for a promenade, but she graciously declined, and soon retired. Next day, by tacit agreement, Louise recently put in 40 acres of grain for a stood on a different footing. Beautiful, sick brother granger. accomplished, educated, why should she strained me from asking anything con-cerning her past life. In the twilight, I saw Willie ask her to take a ride. She said she would go if I went. So it was decided to take the double carriage, and invite Charlie to accompany us. What a delightful ride! Down by the little falls in the river we stopped, and Louise, leaning out a little from the front seat, sang a merry water song, full of ripples and trills and cascades of melody. So the summer passed along. One day in September Louise received a letterthe first since she had been with us. She came and told me she must leave

without you. Who says you must go?" world, and says it has the largest pork-

been very happy here. Even then I dared not ask a single question about herself. Another week. me, a little town about a hundred miles distant. "That is something definite at last," thought 1. The boys and Louise got along splendidly, and I never could imagine which one she preferred. She seemed so impartial and sisterly toward them both, that no one would imagine she had any particular feeling for either, but "our folks" saw, with some misgiving, that both the boys were wonderfully attracted by the hired girl. The last night I saw Charlie ask

Louise for one promenade in the garden. As they passed into a little side arbor, I saw his arm encircle her waist. Just then Willie came up the walk looking quite white. Poor brother Willie! Late in the evening they came in. I heard them come up the stairs, heard Charlie pass into his room. Louise came to my door and knocked. I arose, and admitted her. A bright, deep color was in her cheeks, and her eyes showed a new, strange feeling. I waited for her to speak.

night than I've ever been before.' " Isn't Charley?" said I.

"Yes," she said; and, since you will not ask me, I will volunteer to tell you cause his patient died. why I am here this summer. Mr. Farrington, my guardian, did not agree perfectly as to my mode of spending my ime. He objects to four hours daily at the piano, two or three in dress or promenade, and the remainder in eating, sleeping and reading. He told me I was good for nothing, and that he would never let me travel (that was the chief desire of my life) until I knew all about housekeeping. I asked permission to have six months' time to go anywhere I pleased within one hundred miles, with one hundred dollars in my pocket, and he to make no inquiries concerning me. He finally gave permission. I went to the house of an old schoolmate, and learned to do housewook, and one day, seeing your advertisement, took a wild notion to answer, and you know the rest. Mr. Farrington ferreted me out, Guillotined-Expiation After Twenty or I should not be leaving to-morrow,

just as the threshers are upon you." Long, long we talked that night of the past, present, and the brightly dawning future. Next day Mr. Farrington came, So we got Ellen to come back and be

and I've not seen her since. Willie and Belle are behaving splendidly. I don't know what will come of it; but Belle is a dear, sweet girl, if Will is my only brother.

American Pig-Iron.

In the report of the proceedings of the Iron and Steel Association, recently assembled at Philadelphia, are the foland Willie and the hired man carried up sound of music came softly from the lowing figures, indicating the produc-

progre	ss for	twenty	rears.	The to
weight	here is	2,000 II	s :	
	Anthra-	Char-	Bit. Con	t
ears.	cite.	coal.	and Coke	. Total
854	339,435	342,296	54,485	736,3
855		334,922	62,390	784,1
856		370,470	69,554	883,1
857		336,321	77,451	798,1
858		285,313	58,351	705,0
859		284,041	84,841	840,6
80		278,331	121,238	919,7
S61		195,278	127,037	731,5
22		186,660	130 687	787.6
863		212,005	157,961	947.6
964		241,853	210,125	1,135,5
85		262,342	189,682	931,5
866		The same of the sa	268,396	1,350,3
867			318,647	1,461,6
SES				1,603,6
869		392,150	553,341	1,916,6
870	930,960		370,000	1,263,0
871	556,600		570,000	1,9:20
1872	1,369,812		969,671	2,830,0
S.J	1,249,673	534,127	921,634	2,695,4

reseated."
Would you not be after havin' some tay, gintlemen, afther yer long exhaustin' drive, said Louise, gaily, in true biddy fashion, by way of excuse from ainging.

"We have had tea at the Ellis, I was over.

The first nine months, this country received from her only 401, this country received the oblique kn fe, was taken, and the author employed and it over, and lowered the oblique kn fe, was taken, and the author employed and the autho

Kansas has sixty-one men who desire to represent her in the United States

SVENTY-RIGHT theaters have been five years.

Something over seven hundred million postage stamps had their eyes put out last year.

It is said that there are more than a hundred women studying law in the United States. It is announced that Mr. Bancroft, our Minister Resident at Berlin, will "Isn't she splendid? perfectly fas-cinating! but I don't know what to make shortly resign,

Foxborough, N. H., after a twenty-three years' engagement.

THE Grangers of Los Angeles, Cal., tainable, \$478,885,597; net earnings THE Northern Pacific Railway Com-

money to the poor. THE Royal Museum at Athens, Greece, is soon to come into possession of a manuscript of the New Testament said New Hampshire to have been written in the year 480.

A MICHIGANDER has taken out a patent for a pneumatic tube by which he proposes to send grain from Chicago to the coast in eleven hours, at a cost of fifteen cents a bushel.

Indianapolis claims a third place in "No, no," said I, "we can never do the list of the packing cities of the "Fate, and my guardian," she answered, sadly. "I am sorry, for I have being slaughtered there last year.

THE flaming record of Andrew Johnson pales its ineffectual fire before the incoming glory of Gov, Hartranft, of and she must go to Southing, she told Pennsylvania. He has just sent eightytwo veto messages to the Legislature. Those who pretend to know say that

> healthy, as open, warm, moist winters like the present are invariably followed by seasons characterized by the prevalence of fevers of a low type. Ir is noteworthy that out of seventyseven storm-warning signals displayed at United States ports last month, sixty-

the summer of 1874 will be very un-

two are known to have been actually justified by storm following. This gives the gratifying percentage as 80.51. PREMIER GLADSTONE has, it is said, cantioned Mr. Arch to beware of using again such threatening language as he uttered lately at Bradford, Eng., where he said that if Parliament were not careful of the cause of the farm laborers he would lead 500,000 of them even to the

gates of St. Stephen. According to the customs of the Indians of Washington Territory if a doc- Middle States tor or medicine man fails to cure a "Flora, you can perhaps tell the tor or medicine man fails to cure a Southern States, et patient he must pay for the latter's life Pacific States, etc. with blankets or blood. Henry Jackson, a half-breed doctor at Olympia, had no blankets, and was publicly shot be-

in Congress. No unprejudiced mind Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOVEMBER, 1873, was about the coldis some consolation in the fact that mild Exchange.

On the 9th of November the people of La Chenette, in the French Department of La Gironde, witnessed the exeand we persuaded him to let Louise cution of Valentine Fouloir, for the stay, and be married here at Christmas. murder of his sister, Annie Marie Fouloir, killed in 1852. Fouloir lived with "bossed," while Louise and I held high her at La Chenette for twenty-six years. carnival among the dry goods, Dear Quite wealthy, she had been envied by little Belle Raymond came and helped him, as he was of dissipated habits. us, and Willie seemed to find her won- One day, being under the influence of derfully attractive. The wedding oc- liquor, he beat her until she seemed curred at Christmas, and Charley took dead, and then appropriating what our "hired girl" away to New York, money and valuables he found in the house, he ran away to South America. His victim, however, told, before expiring, who her assassin was. The assassin went to Rio Janeiro, thence to Valparaiso, where, under an assumed name, he opened a dry goods store. In 1865 he was worth several hundred thousand dollars. He married a beautiful Peruvian lady and was naturalized. In 1872 Fouloir, who then called himself Irnoix, felt a desire to revisit France. He took his young wife and open parlor windows. Willie drew up tion of pig-iron in this country, and its progress for twenty years. The ton child to Paris, where remained for several months. He then went to Borprogress for twenty years. The ton deaux, where he was recognized by an old acquaintance. When Fouloir pretended not to know him him he informed the police. Fouloir was taken in chains to La Chenette, where he was identified by a large number of those who had formerly known him. His means, however, enabled him to stave off his trial until the 4th of June last. On that day he was sentenced to be guilotined. Fouloir cried like a child, and that night made an unsuccessful attempt at selfdestruction. At 7 o'clock in the morning Fouloir was led out to the scaffold.

Among the spectators was his young before its meaning could be guessed at, wife. Fouloir begged permission to but at length two or three words came embrace his wife a last time. "No, in succession, which it was quite imposno," said the headsman, gruffly, "you sible to decipher. All hands in the can do nothing of the kind. You must office tried and failed, until at length THE United States have imported con-die now. Step upon the plank." Fou-siderably less iron and steel this year loir shricked "My poor wife! My poor books ten cents each," and continued from Great Britain than they did last wifed" The executioner cursed him the work, afterward sending the proof year. During the first nine months, aloud, and had considerable difficulty in to the author for correction. The hint

The Railway Growth of 1873.

A very elaborate compilation, showing the extension of railroads in the United States in 1873 is published in the Railway Monitor and Financial Chronicle of New York. From the footings of the several columns it appears that the total mileage of rail-roads in the United States is 71,564 miles: the total amount of single track laid, including second track and sidings, is 85,076 miles; the whole number of locomotives is 14,223; the number of cars for passenger trains, 13,725; cars for freight trains, 338,427; capital stock paid up, \$2,072,251,954; funded and floating debt, \$1,999,741,597; cost of road and equipment, \$3,728,416,958; the total miles of road operated on on which the reported earnings are based, 54,454 miles; gross earnings on

and above interest and dividend payments), \$174,350,913. not be treated as our equal? But who was she? That was the ohly thing we was she? That was the ohly thing we washington and Oregon, and 5,120,000 ing in 1873, as compared with 1872, which marks the end of a notable era in the United States, is shown by the fol-A Georgia girl allowed 300 men to lowing table of the miles of railroad kiss her at 10 cents a head, and then operated in 1872 and at the close of went, like a good girl, and gave the 1873, together with the number of miles constructed in each State during the

New England States.

Vermont.

Miles, 72. Built, 73. Miles, 73.

891.5 822.7 736.3

1,625.0

that mileage, for the latest years ob-

Rhode Island		39.9	170
Connecticut,	898,3	29,7	928
-	5,107,0	355,3	5,463
Middle States.		1000	* 1944
New York,		398,4	1,413
New Jersey.		412.9	3.843
Pennsylvania. Delaware		16,0	23
Maryland & Dist, of Col.		69.7	925
West Virginia.			450
	13,242,5	966,5	14,205
Western States,	COLUMN TO THE	****	200
Ohio		192.0	4,110
Michigan	2 973.7	222.1	3,196
Indiana		728,0	3,83
Illinois,		201.4	6,475
Wisconsin.		205.7	2,233
Minnesota		51,0	1,912
Iowa		203,7	3,844
Kansas		101.2	2,000
Nebraska.		113.1	1,26
Missouri,		129.0	2,898
Wyoming Territory		71.5	44
Utah Territory Dakota Territory	223,0	78.5	261
Colorado Territory		105.0	656
Indian Territory		2180210	310
	32,143,7	1,762,2	33,90
Southern States.			
Virginia	1,304.7	39.8	1,544
North Carolina		17.1	1,280
South Carolina.	2,261.2	62,0	1,326
Georgia		21.0	2,201
Florida		4.045	47
Alabama		11.0	1,860
Mississippi		37,0	1,02
Louisiana		22222	56
Texas		219.7	1,33
Kentucky		201.0	1,390
Tennessee		97.3	600
Pacific States.	24,478,5	847.9	15,310
California.	1,491,3	198,0	1,689
Oregon		10,0	307
Nevada		1000	560
Washington Territory.	0.000	51,0	100

67,374,0 4,190,9 71,563,9 The table published by the Chronicle shows that the entire railroad extension of 1873 was only about one-sixteenth as THERE are seventy bald-headed men much as in 1872, and in the Western States it was only about one-twentieth can look down from the galleries upon as much. It is apparent that the great that Lake Superior of absent hair with- game of building railroads with the proout a feeling of regret that the absence ceeds of the sale of bonds, and creating is a thing with which the peculiar skill a vast amount of stock which cost the of the aborigines had nothing to do .- first holders of it nothing, but still serves to keep control of the property, has been played out. If justice were est of the last half century. But there done, at least two-thirds of the stock created in 1872 on the 67,000 miles of winters frequently follow a cold Novem- railroads built in that year should be ber. In 1827 November was famous for wiped out, and the railroads handed its coldness, being the most severe over to the bond-holders and the towns, known for fifty years, but it ended with counties and cities that have donated a complete change, and the winter was money to aid in the construction. These the mildest remembered for years .- are, in fact, the only parties who have put any considerable amount of capital

RECAPITULATION.

into the roads. The full extent, however, of the redently not been experienced yet. Many of the railroads-and even some of those whose stock is even yet salable in the market-have gone on piling debt upon debt, by the issue of more and more bonds, until it is apparent that many of January says: "Tom Corwin's humor upon the splintered rolling-pins and them must go into bankruptcy, that the and sarcasm were of too delicate and battered potato-mashers.—Detroit Free this process begins, as it undoubtedly will with some of the heavily-indebted tent than in the panic.

Cushing's Wit.

Caleb Cushing, the new Minister to upon a time-it must have been many years ago-Miss Hannah F. Gould wrote and sent him the following

For in the next bed Reposes the body of Cushing, Through the world, as they say. And perhaps, now he's dead, He'd be pushing. Mr. Cushing, who is a poet as well lawyer, reported as follows : Here lies one whose wit, Without wounding, could hit. May the turf lie lightly above her ;

She has sent every beau.
To the regions below,
And gone down herself for a lover. A NASHVILLE printer recently had

Useful Suggestions. FILTER FOR CISTERN WATER, -Perforate the bottom of a wooden box with a number of small holes; place inside a piece of flannel, cover with coarselypowdered charcoal, over this coarse river sand, and on this small pieces of sandstone.

HARDENING WOOD FOR PULLEYS. After a wooden pulley is turned and rubbed smooth, boil it for about eight minutes in olive oil; then allow it to dry, after which it will ultimately become almost as hard as copper.

It is not generally known that the leaves of geranium are an excellent application for cuts where the skin is rubbed off, and other wounds of that kind. One or two leaves must be bruised and applied to the part, and the wound will be cicatrized in a short time. Really! You would? Why, Frank, you're quite

For chapped hands use freely of glycerine and good olive oil in the proporover operating expenses (but not over tion of two parts of the former to four of the latter; after this has been well rubbed into the hands and allowed to remain for a little time, and the hands subsequently washed with castile soap and tepid water, we recommend the beliadonna and collodian flexible to be painted, and the protective film allowed permanently to remain.

Dr. Simon, a physician of Lorraine, gives a new cure for boils, by treating them with camphorated alcohol. As soon as the culminating point of a boil makes its appearance he puts a little of the liquid in a saucer, and dipping the ends of his little fingers with it, rubs the inflamed surface, especially the central part, repeating the operation eight or ten times for about half a minute. He then allows the surface to dry, placing over it a slight coating of camphorated olive oil. He says that four such applications will, in almost all cases, cause boils to dry up and disappear. The application should be made morning, noon, and evening.

AMMONIA is excellent for cleaning paint, silver and glass; a teaspoonful put into water produces a wonderful effect. Wherever there is grease to remove, ammonia is efficacious. Consequently it is excellent for cleaning hair brushes. Indeed, it is an almost indispensible toilet article. A teaspoonful in a basin of water makes a refreshing bath, which removes all disagreeable odors. Plants flourish luxuriantly under the administration of doses of ammonia. A few drops added to a pint of growth, when not repeated oftener than to it? Short. once a week. Ammonia should always be kept in a bottle with a glass stopper, and the concentrated spirits should be

A HEARTH AND HOME correspondent says linen that is placed immediately after being ironed near the stove or in the hot sun is stiffer when dry than if it is permitted to dry slowly. It is a good plan to lay collars and small articles on bundle of old unpaid bills hung up in a waiter, and then set them on a kettle store labeled, "The reason why I don't or other support on the stove till they give credit.' are quite dry. Sometimes the iron will stick in a manner perfectly unaccount-able; if it is rubbed on a board on wife before strangers is generally also which fine salt has been sprinkled, and then passed over a brown paper with wax in its folds, the sticking propensities will be checked. A bowl of clear water and a clean old linen is useful to remove any specks the linen may acquire before

or while being ironed. PERPETUAL PASTE.—Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum in a quart of water. give it the consistency of thick cream, being particular to beat up all the think I must be a rectified spirit. lumps; stir in as much powdered resin as will lay on a dime, and throw in half "spent de winter in Jamaky," found it Have on the fire a teacup of boiling water, pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well at the time. In a few minutes it will be of the analysis of the stirring will be of the stirring well at the time. In a few minutes it will be of the stirring well at the utes it will be of the consistency of mush. Pour it into an earthen or china vessel; let it cool; lay a cover on, and grapes, one afternoon lately, and the put in a cool place. When needed for next day a fellow met him on the street, use, take out a portion and soften it and said: "Those grapes were jolly with warmwater. Paste thus made will good last night; send some up every last twelve months. It is better than Wednesday evening that's my night, vulsion in railroad building, has evi- last twelve months. It is better than gum, as it does not gloss the paper, you know. and can be written on.

Tom Corwin's Color.

capital stock, the possession of which subtle a nature to permit of their transputs the property in the control of those fer to paper with much effect. His who never put a dollar into the con- wit was spontaneous and unpremedistruction of the roads, must be wiped tated, but wonderfully telling. When out, and the property handed over to the abolition excitement was at its the first-mortgage bond holders. When height he was invited to address a public meeting at Covington, opposite Cincinnati. It was apprehended that the roads in the Western States before next ultra-slavery men might interrupt him, spring, it may unsettle the whole market for railroad stocks, to a greater exan sneedote. 'Fellow-citizens,' said he, 'it is quite possible that some of but that we fear the effect upon readers you may suppose that my sympathies with weak nerves are with the negroes to such an extent that I would be glad to see them pros-Spain, has wit as well as wisdom. Once per at the expense of the superior race. I don't propose to refute this notion by argument or assertion, but I will give my bit of experience in relation to the blacks, from which you will be able to infer what my feelings toward them are likely to be. When I was quite a young up," especially in a horse-hair sofa. In as a quadroon."

Hartford (Conn.) business corporations for the last half of the year just closed brought to light about forty muskets, is \$2,350,243. Of this the insurance of the existence of which the owner of companies contribute the following :

Eins Fire, protably. Hartford Fire, probably. Phomix Fire, probably. National Fire. Competions Fire. Orient Pire. Atles Fire (new Co.).

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

RATES OF ADVERTISING

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TU QUOQUE.

(Austin Dobson's "Viguettes in Rhyme.") If I were you, when ladies at the play, elr., Becken and ned a melodrama through, would not turn abstractedly away, hir,

If I were you. If I were you, when persons I affected
Wait for three hours to take me down to Kew,
I would, at least, pretend I recollected,

If I were you, when ladies are so lavish Sir, as to keep me every waltz but two, would not dance with edieus Miss McTavisle,

If I were you! If I were you, who you cannot suffer Whiff of the best—the mildest "honey-dest" I would not dance with a smoke-consuming Porter;

If I were you, I would not, sir, be bitter, Even to write the "Cynical Review." No, I should doubties find firtation filter, If I were you!

- delightful-Hot as Othelio and as black of hoe; Borrow my fan. I would not look so frankfra If I were you! It is the cause," I mean your chaperon is Bringing some well-curied juvenile. Adieu I shall retire. I'd spare that poor Adonis.

NELLIE. Go, if you will. At once. And by express, so
Where shall it be? To China or Pero?
Go. I should leave inquirers my address, sir.
If I were you?

No, I remain. To stay and fight a duel
Seems, on the whole, the proper thing to do
Ah, you are strong! I would not, then, be crusi,
If I

Ope does not like one's friends to misconstrus

NELLIE. If I confessed that I a wee bit pouted ? FRANK. I should admit that I was payer too. NELLIE tak me to dance. I'd say no more about it,

STRAINING sweetness - Kissing through

As Twice eleven is twenty-two, how ROCHESTER paper says;

dimes comes again no more. FULL many a turkey is now a ghost that one short week ago was a goblin. A RECENT ghost was heard singing

"Twas a cough that carried me off;
'Twas a a coffin they carried me off in." Fork devils have been cast out of one printing office in Illinois in a

What word in our English language water is a harmless stimulant to their is made shorter by adding two letters Do nor run in debt to the shoemaker ;

> What is the difference between a plan of a battle-field and a roasted peppin? One is a war map, and the other is a warm apple. A HATTER in Terre Haute, Ind., has a

> it is unpleasant to be unable to say

your sole is your own.

ONE who knows how it is herself says

her bane behind their backs A Sloux Crry bachelor got up to let in his dog the other night, and the door closed upon him with a spring lock. He walked three blocks in a tropical costame to find a hotel

A DISMAL joke—the following memorandum left behind by the last spiritual When cold, stir in as much flour as will suicide: "I have purified my soul for the last twenty-five or thirty years. I An enthusiastic African, who had

A roung man sent his girl a box of

JULIA WARD Howe says that "There is nothing but dumb submission for the women." There isn't, eh? She ought A writer in Harper's Magazine for to meander through this State and look

> A goop brother in a church of Miami, county, Ind., while giving his experience, not long ago, said : "Bretherin, I've been o tryin' this nigh onto forty year to serve the Lord and get rich both at onct, and I tell yer, it's mighty hard sleddin

THIS is one stanza of the latest poem on the seasons. We would quote more,

"December's come, and now the breezes How! among the lifeiese treeses. Now the boy with ragged trowess: Shivering homeward drives the cowses; His boots are old and tern his clothes is. And bless my sonl how blue his nose is:

Concealed Weapons "There is no knowing what may turn

leans on a flatboat. I remained in that lived the family of a tailor who had died rather lively city for a couple of weeks, some weeks since in the greatest poverty seeing what was worth looking at, until, and misery. The widow could not earn my money being about spent, I be enough to support herself and her chil-thought myself of returning. But one dren, and was obliged to sell her fur. In thought myself of returning. But one thing I had not seen, which I was told was one of the inevitable sights of the place. I must go to a quadroon ball. So, dressed in my best clothes, I called for a ticket to the ball, and was repulsed with the declaration, "Colored folk not tempted to remove the sofa, but were with the declaration, "Colored folk not admitted!" Corwin was quite as dark unable to do so. The broker, who naturally feared that his bargain was stuffed with stone instead of horse-hair, Hartford Insurance Dividends. insisted on immediate investigation. To the amount of dividends declared by the surprise of all persons, the removal of a thick coating of the latter material the sofa had no idea. Each musket was wrapped in a poster containing an invitation to join in the students' legion, and bearing date "October 14, 1848."

An animated controversy is now in progress between the broker and the tailor's widow regarding the ownership of the property thus unexpectedly discovered.